Games and Presented a Championship Cup-The Engagement Kept a Secret-



ISS HELEN DAUVray, the well-known actress, is supposed to have been married to-day. The man of her choice is Mr. John Montgomery Ward, excaptain of the New York baseball team.

Great efforts were made to keep the news a secret, but it leaked out and proved a genine surprise to the dramatic fraternity. Not even Miss Dauvray's best friends in the profession were told of the coming event, Manager Dan Frohman himself getting his first information through an EVENING World reporter very early this morning-Many professional

friends and admirers actress, thinking the ceremony would take place at her residence, No. 49 Park avenne bastened to send floral and other presto. They found, however, that the house was occupied only by servants and had been practically stripped of its furniture. Misa Deuvray, it was said, had left the house in a carriage shortly before 8 o'close with her mother, Mrs. Louisa Williams, and Mr.

. The marriage was to take place out of the city and the bride callers were told and bride. city and the bride callers were told and bride-groom would at once start on a bridal tour to the West extending as far as San Francisco. They are expected to remain on the Pacific coast until Christmas or New Year's, when they will return to New York. Where the ceremony took place was not discovered, but Mr. J. T. Blackhurst, Mr. Ward's intimate friend, is authory for the fact that it occurred.

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Miss Dauvray, whose real name is Helen Gibson, was born in Cincinnati in 1858. Her parents were well-to-do and their home was in San Francisco. The little girl showed early promise of dramatic talent, and at five years of age she made her debut at the California Theatre, San Francisco, as Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." She proved a success at once, and during the next few years appeared in the principal cities of the United States, Canoda and Australia. Besides playing in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" she took the part of Fidelia in "The Fire Chief." She was billed as "Little Nell, the California Diamond."

was billed as "Little Nell, the California Diamond."
Having realized a large sum of money by these early efforts, she went to Paris to study for higher flights in her profession. She was accompanied by her mother, who had in the meantime married a Mr. Williams.

Miss Dauvray passed seven years in Paris. She studied assiduously, and mastefed the French language so thoroughly as to be able in 1882 to make her debut on the stage of the Folies Dramatiques, in Paris. Four years ago she made arrangements to return to New York, and engaged Mr. John Rickaby as her manager. She produced the play of "Mona" at the Star Theatre, and scored a very pronounced success in the title role.

The next season when Steele Mackaye's lease of the Lyceum Theatre expired, she became the lessee. In her two seasons she produced "One of Our Girls." "The Love Chase," "Met by Chance," "Peg Woffington" and "A Scrap of Paper."

Miss Dauvray is of medium height and of graceful, though rather slim figure. She has bright, dancing black eyes, and a wonderfully fine head of jet black hair. She has been as successful as a woman of business as she had been an actress.

This is Miss Dauvray's second marriage.

Miss Dauvray is of medium height and of graceful, though rather slim figure. She has bright, dancing black eyes, and a wonderfully fine head of jet black hair. She has been as successful as a woman of business as she had been an actress.

This is Miss Dauvray's second marriage. Her first husband was Herbert Tracy a dramatic author. She obtained a divorce from him, and he married Etelka Wardell, the operatic singer.

Miss Dauvray and her mother lived at No. 48 Park avenue with the latter's sister, Mrs. Clara Helm. Mrs. Helm is a wealthy widow her husband, Mr. Jordon Helm, having left her much valuable city real estate at his death five years ago.

Mr. John M. Ward has made an enviable reputation on the diamoud field. He is a lawyer by profession and a graduate of Columbia Law School. He is a splendid looking fellow, about thirty years old, tall and light complexioned and wears a short, hlomde moustache. He is reputed to be well off, and as a member of the latter of the control of th

edals struck for the members of the win-

haseball team of the world, and had gold medals struck for the members of the winning team.

It was noticed that she always applauded Mr. Ward when he appeared on the field, but her demonstration was never so pronounced as to enable the gossips to guess where her affections were placed.

John B. Day, President of the New York Baseball Club, told an Evening Women reporter this morning that he had known of the intended marriage for a couple of weeks.

"The couple wished the affair to be kept a secret," he continued. "On Saturday last Mr. Ward requested me to allow him a leave of absence, which I readily granted. There was no time limit to the leave. He can stay all winter if he desires. He has served the club very faithfully and has worked hard during the past season, and deserves his pleasure."

"Has Mr. Ward resigned from the club?"

"No. Mr. Ward has not resigned, and he will not necessarily resign now."

French Taste for Gheatly Souvenirs, [London Standard Paris Letter.] The Minister of the Interior has not yet given hi son respecting the two police officials, M. Tay lor and M. Goron, who received as presents card dmits that he was wrong in receiving the ghastly overly, but he did not like to refuse the giver, sporeshi, but he did not like to refuse the giver, send was an old policeman, or to seem to blame M. Goron, the other officer who had taken one of the become the other officer who had taken one of the become the second that he took the memento with the sure, as it would canning him of its work in time to come. The matter has caused much discussion in Farls, but, a big already been explained, police officials are in the habit of the ping chambers of horrors on their time. Permises for the entertainment of their raines. Morrower, there are famous examples in French history of the wrange predstictions for summa skin, which have been many greater per

sonages than the Paris police officers, who have been blamed publicly for their conduct relative to the card-cases. Carnot, Robespierra, Baliani and others were supposed by many to dress themselves in garments made out of human skin. The material was said to be tanned at Meudon, and Royalists were also accused, as well as Hevolutionists, of an inexplicable partiality for slippers robes and other articles made out of staff of this description. The grandfather of Eugène Suc, a surgeon of repute in his day, is stated to have given Louis XV. a pair of slippers from a tannery of human skin which was in the Chitcau of Meadon. Egalite, the Doc d'Orléaus, was said to have walked in the gardens of the Palais Royal clad in a culotte of human skin. These statements are to be found in an old author called Valmont de Bomarfe, who coolly follows up his presentation of facts by giving a recipe for the tanning of the skin of his fellow-citizens.

WISE REMARKS BY EMINENT MEN.

Alderman Divver-Tom. Maher is played out in polities. Ex-Assemblyman Maher-Pat Divver is played out in politics.

Dwight Lawrence—Gen. Sherman smokes Key West cigars, 10 cents straight. James Everard-I am waiting for Sheridan Shook. I expect him on this train. Collector Macone-I arrive at the Custom

House at 8 A. M. and leave at 5 P. M. Gen. Spinola-I have the Mugwump rheu matism. It don't stay in one place

Clerk John Peacock, of the Hoffman House—I was on Gen. Forrest's staff. George B. Deane, sr.—George B. Deane, 'jr., will be Civil Justice Parker's successor. Ex-Register John Reilly—I would not take \$1,000 for Captain, my Newfoundland pet. Judge W. L. Muller—This seal watch-chain of mine was worn by my grand-

Senator M. C. Murphy—I never cared much for jewelry. You see I wear a plain silk watch chain.

Deputy Collector McClelland—Collector Magone's lunch consist of three crackers and a glass of milk.

### The Sweating Sickness in France.

[From the St. James's Gasette,]
At the last meeting of the Académie de Médecine n Paris Dr. Bronardel read a long report upon the recent epidemic of aweating stekness which has been so prevalent in the central departments of France this year. He says that the first case oc reace this year. He says that the aria case oc-curred on the 16th of March in a village not far from Poitiers, and from there it made rapid pro-gress in the neighborhood, and was in many cases mistaken by the local doctors for measies in a severe form. Dr. Brouardel, however, has made a diagnosis of the equatemic which will prevent it being mistaken for measies in the future—the erup-tion on the axis being much more rapid, amerinsevere form. Dr. Brouardei, however, has made a diagnosis of the epidemic which will prevent it being mistaken for mensics in the future—the eruption on the sain being much more randt, appearing upon the second day after the premonitory symptoms have set in; while, when the patient is recovering, the peeling of the skin is very much more like it is after scatlet fever. More over, the children, who are more subject to it than grown persons, perspire very profussely, and appear to be suffering from intense oppression on the chest. There is, however, much in common between the two complaints, as the parents of chalarre who have had measies have themselves afterwards been seized with the sweathing sickness. Dr. Brouardel explains the co-existence of the two epidemics by the fact of their rubeolic form, and he says that for some reason or other this part of France has always been very subject to it. This year it has been particularly severe, for out of 13,000 inhabitants in the district of Montmorelion 1,700 were attacked, and the average rate of mertality was 12 per cent. though in some villages it reached as much as 33 per cent. Curiously enough, while in some villages twenty call-fren were attacked to one adult, in other places more adults than children were seized with the disease. It is evidently contagious, for upon one farm fourteen people out of nineteen were selzed; but there is no evidence to show that it is propagated by the water or any other liquid. It is communicated like measles or scariatina, and the period of insubation never exceeds twenty-four hours. Dr. Brouardel, in order to check the propagation of the disease, organized, with the assistance of the bouse surgeons in some of the l'aris hospitals, a special medical service for disinfecting the clothes and cottages in the district, the chief feature in which was the formation of a relief convoy, comprising a hand-engine and apparatus for steaming ciothes, bedding, &c. The local authorities sent to let Dr. Brouardel and his assistants know were the

[From the Washington Post.]
Word comes that the blood of Arkansas is up, and that, like Texas, she demands that her public men at Washington shall shine as well in the drawtol and in the departments. One of the interesting

morning. The complainant was J. B. Miller, manager for Aiken, Son & Co., milliners at Broadmanager for Aken, Son & Co., mininers at Broad-way and Eighteenth street. He charged the woman, who is fifty years old, with the larceny of silk goods worth 862.15. Mrs. Hudson refused to say anything until she had consulted a lawyer. She was entirely self-possessed and carried herself with perfect dignity. Justice Kilbreth committed her for examination to-morrow.

[From the Duluth Puragrapher.] What is a lay sermon, did you ask ? Why, a lay sermon, my boy, is one that the preacher lays away till he is called by a large majority to an other charge, and then he lays hold of it and shoots it off again. Sort of a double-barrelled re-ligious firecracker that can go off Christmas just as well as the Fourth of July.

Scarce Happier We.

We cannot to the longings of our hearts Give fit expression always; fruitessly, 'Twixt heart and mind, the futile shuttles ply And nothing weave; the weak thread anaps and parts—
Alternate beyond our aptest arts
To fix in place and weave the fabric by,
Till, at the last, sore disappointment's cry,
Wrung from vexed souls, up to the set lips starts.

Scarce happier we than the poor brutes are, then, Who have no language for their pleading thought, No tones to acequate expression wrought. No tones to acequate expression wrought. And when we from our dumb despairs awake, Can we not feel now the brutes' heart must ache? Ay, can we not feel how that heart may break?

—Joseph M. Fratt.

He Forgave Her.

[From Texas Strings.]
His arm crept timidly 'round her wats Till a pin destroyed his glee; But the maiden said, with never a blush, "I pinned my affection in thee."

MRS. HUGHES-HALLETT'S ANTECEDENTS.

Truly American on Both Sides, but She Prefers English Ways.

From the Philadelphia Dines, It is a curious illustration of the revioratory influence of a couple of generations that Miss Von Schaumburg should desert America and adopt England because of her fondness for Englishmen and English ways. Her paternal grandfather deserted for Americans, a century ago. Col. Bartholomew Schaumburg was a Hessian, a ward of the Land grave Hease-Cassel, and said to be closely con-nected with him. He was educated at the German Mintary School and commissioned an officer in the Grenadler Guards. At the time of the American Revolution he was sent to this country as adjutant and aide-ne-camp to Gen. Count Donap, who, in conjunction with Gen. Kniphausen, commande the German forces substdized to Enziand. Accounts differ as to whether he deserted. The

conjunction with Gen. Eniphassen, commanded the German forces subsidized to Enziand. Accounts differ as to whether he descried. The accepted version is that Col. Schaumberg never joined Count Donap, as the transport ship on which he and other officers and solders had embarked became apparated in a storm and come up the Delaware, anchoring at New Castle, where they learned from the people the nature of their struggle for independence and that Gen. Washington was at no great distance on the Brandy wine, daily expecting an attack from the British forces under Cornwallia. Prierring to fight for an oppressed people rather than for England, with whom they had no sympathy, they determined to join him, whick they did and were incorporated into Gen. Smitvan's legion, serving under Washington throughout the Revolutionary war. Col. Schaumburg also served with gallanty through the early Indian wars under Gens. Wayne and Sinclair, and held the rank of Deputy Quartermaster-General during the war of 1812. The site of Cincinnati was chosen under the succrintended the casting of the first cannon ever made in the Unite. States.

On the maternal side Mrs. Hughes-Hailett claims descent from Su-sa-he-na, a princess of the Len perithe, daug ter of Chief (or King) Secani, who signed the treaty with William Penn, seiling firm the large tract of land on which Palladelphia is situated. The Princess married Dr. Thomas H. Mc-Farlade, whose great-grammanguler married Col. Schaumburg. Major Schaumburg, her lather, until he died about a year ago considerably past eighly years of age, was one of the best known and most family r characters in Philadelphia. He was remarkably fine-hooking, very trace-life, and exceedingly eccentine, but a gentleman every inch. He lived and died entirely alone, and for many years had no communication with any member of his family. He was a classmate of Jefferson Davis, and joined the dragoons formed for the protection of the frontier during Jackson's administration. His carly, and more for the protection of the f

army officer in New Orleans and wounded his au-tagonist.

Confusion sometimes results from the absence of a prefix and even different spelling in Mrs. Hal-lett's father's and grandfather's names. They never used the Von, nor did Mrs. Hallett until a few years before her marriage. While travelling abroad she met somewhere a Countess Von Schaumburg, and after some inquiry satisfied herself that they were related and that she had a perfect right to use the Von, and this is no doubt true. From that time until her marriage she always signed herself and was known as Emilie Page Von Schaumburg.

most remarkable cases of lockiaw that ever occurred. The physicians say that there is nothing like it on record in the medical books. Thomas Bolling is the subject. He is a professional horse He was in charge of Mr. M. J. Doyle's place a Thunderbolt, where he had a number of colts and horses in the stables. Eight weeks ago he was driving a fractious young norse around the track back of his stables, and the animal shied and ran close in by the fence. A splinter from a paing entered the paim of Mr. Boiling's left hand. Soon afterwards symptoms of tetanus developed, and he was taken to the St. Joseph's infirmary and placed under the treatment of Dr. J. B. Read. The patient's jaws were locked as tight as a vise. He became unconscious, and for five weeks remained so, with only an occasional lucid interval of a few minutes. During all that time nourishment in the way of congenitated beef tea and milk was administered through tubes. The first day a tube less than 8 quarter of an inch in diameter was used, as the patient's jaws could not be forced apart. Then it was determined to break out a front tooth, as is often done in such cases, to admit a tube. While unconscious Bolling scarcety changed his position, and for five weeks laid with his body arched. The muscles of his back had contracted just as those of his jaws. Three weeks ago he grasped his left hand in his right, and although semi-unconscious spreared to be in a paroxysm of pain. An attenuant axamined the left hand, and seeing the end of the sail inter pulled it out. It was an inch long. Ever since the salinter was removed his condition has improved, though slowly. The acute symptoms have disappeared, however, and Mr. Bolling's recovery is confidently looked for. The case has attracted a great deal of interest among the physicians of the city. corses in the stables. Eight weeks ago he was

Tb · Grain Market.

The feeling on the floor was inclined to bearish ness to-day at the opening of the wheat market or dull public cables, heavy advices from the princiduil public cables, heavy advices from the princi-pal Western markets, a flat cash business and good interior receipts. The opening prices showed in some cases fractional variations from the final figures of yesterday. After the opening a reported decrease for the week of wheat on pas-sage of 584,000 bushels, and a decrease in wheat in sight on sea and land of 27, 326,000 bushels, as compared with the same date last year, caused a somewhat firmer feeling, but the market continued very dull, with December at 83c, bid, and export-ers buying moderately.

The early cables to-day were not favorable to any further advance in the cotton market, futures seing reported quiet without quotable change a being reported quiet without quotable change at Liverpool. The result was that futures opened barely steady in the local market at about the range of resterday's closing prices, with dull trading by the scalpers. During the morning, business was without special feature of interest. It was ventured as a bull point that the Government Bureau reported that the total exports of cotton for September last had been 13,-850, 532 bales, against 7, 190, 936 bales for the corresponding month last year, but this has already been discountenanced in the speculative dealings.

The Petroleum Market

The " bull " element in the oil market are apparently in full control for the moment. The statistical showing of production and consumpmovement have been used to work upon the fears of the "shut down" movement have been used to work upon the fears of the shorts, with evidently satisfactory results, for prices were raised two points yesterday. This morning the market opened with a show of unusual activity at 71, the top price of yesterday, and during the first hour there was a sharp salvance of 34c., followed by a rally of 4c. to 34c.

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We shall also offer on Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock :

500 dozen 4-button Kid Gloves, 5 rows embroidery, with fancy welts, 49c. To prevent competitors from buying these gloves we U. shall sell no more than two pairs to each customer.

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CAPITALISTS,
EVERYBODY TO THE PRONT,

TO SECURE THESE LOVELY LOTS. Property is situated on Wyckoff, De Kaib, St. Nicho-las and Greene aves., Elm. Stockholm, Stanhope, Him-rod and Harmon sts., and is surrounded on all sides by ROYAL RHODE ISLAND CLAMBAKE

by Weeks, under the colossal tent, at 12,30. BRILLIANT MUSIC BY 23D REGIMENT A. D. Fohs, Leader.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22. GREAT AUCTION SALE

### THURSDAY, OCT. 27, at 1 o'clock, on premises, FLUSHING, L. I., IMMENSE SALE WALTER BOWNE HOMESTEAD FARM,

400 ACRES. Subdivided into 7 farms, as follows:

Farm Number 1-Broadway and Murray's
Lane, 70 and 237-1000 acres.
Farm Number 2-Murray's Lane and Baysideave., 48 and 604-1000 acres.
Farm Number 3-Bayside ave., 42 and 509100 acres.
Farm Number 4-Bayside ave. and Whitestone Read, 54 and 158-1000 acres.
Farm Number 5-Bayside ave. and Whitestone Read, 54 and 158-1000 acres.
Farm Number 6-Whitestone and Whitestone Road, 75 and 94-1000 acres.
Farm Number 7-Burray's Lane, Willett's
Point Road and Bayside ave., 53 and 6521000 acres.

This is the finest property in Queens County. It is situated in th VILLAGE OF FLUSHING,

SUPREME COURT.

## in partition, under directi n of Edward S. Dakin, esq., Referee, E. Parsons, esq., Plaintiff's Attorney, s and particulars in a few days. THURSDAY, NOV. 3, at 1 o'clock, on the premises

FLUSHING, L. I.,
GREAT SALE OF VII.LAGE LOTS,
SUPREME COUNT, IN PARTITION.
PORTION OF ENTATE OF WALTER
BOWNE, DELEASED,
under direction of
Edward S. Dakin, raq., Referee.
John E. Parsons, esq., Plaintill's Attorney,
For Maps and particulars of all of above,
sales apply to the Auctioneer at his offices,
GO Liberty st., New York, and 393 Fulton st.,
Brooklyn.

MONDAY, NOV. 14,
at 12 o'clock, in the
BROOKLYN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
393 FULTON WT., BROOKLYN,
Great adjourned sale,
by order of
Supreme Court, in partition.
OF BAY RIDGE PROPERTY,
under direction of Henry S. Resquin, sed., Referoe.
For mans and particulars of all of the aboveleales apply
to JERE JOHNSON, R., Auctionoer, 60 Liaberty st.,
New York, and 393 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

At Auction. THE GREAT AUCTION SALE OF THE MAGNIFICENT HAMILTON GRANGE PROPERTY

ON ST. NICHOLAS, CONVENT AND IOTH AVES., 140TH TO 145TH ST.

Will be held at the Real Estate Exchange, at Mape and information at the Auctioneer Omce, L. J. & I. Philips, 149 Broadway.

\$300 For Sale-Long Island.

\$300 EACH-Best Bavenswood lots: \$1,500, a fine corner, 156th st. near suburban L station. Geo. R. Perry, 500 West 159th st. HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

GIRLS WANTED at the Castle Braid Co., 101 and